

Peace Corps workers removed into Manila

MANILA, Philippines — Peace Corps staffers have been pulled out of several areas and brought to the capital following intelligence reports that communist rebels planned to kill volunteers, officials announced Tuesday.

The move was the latest in a series of measures taken in the wake of threats against Americans by the communist New People's Army. It has been fighting 21 years to establish a Marxist government in the Philippines.

Last week, the Philippine military ordered rebels in Manila plan to target Americans and other foreigners for assassination and kidnapping over the next six months.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schrage said Ambassador Nicholas S. Brady ordered the recall of Peace Corps staffers last weekend but declined the public announcement for security reasons.

Rebels in Manila plan to target Americans and other foreigners for assassination and kidnapping over the next six months.

— Philippine military

He said no decision had been made on when the 261 volunteers would be allowed to return to their posts, mostly in remote, rural areas where security is poor.

Schrage said the embassy had received a report that Peace Corps volunteers had been added to the target list of the New People's Army, which is believed to have killed eight Americans here since April 1989.

He refused to identify the source of the report but said the embassy took it seriously.

In Washington, Peace Corps director Paul Coverdell said he was taking the step as a "precautionary measure" and that all volunteers are safe.

Communist rebels claimed responsibility for killing two American airmen last month near the U.S.-run Clark Air Base. They threatened to kill more until all U.S. troops leave this country.

Last week, the U.S. Embassy warned Americans to take precautions against terrorism in advance of the next round of U.S.-Philippine talks on the future American military bases here. Those talks are expected in August.

The lease on the bases expires in September 1991, and the rebels have demanded they be closed.

Missionaries in Philippines carry on

MICHELLE BURNETT
Senior Reporter

Like Peace Corps volunteers, missionaries serving in the Philippines missions of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints haven't been pulled from the capital areas and are taking normal safety precautions, said LDS Church spokesman.

Don LeFevre said the LDS Church's area presidency, based in Manila, is monitoring the missionary situation very closely.

Because of Communist threats to attack volunteers, Embassy officials ordered Tuesday that all Peace Corps staff gather to the capital city Manila.

In the late afternoon Tuesday, LeFevre said, "As far as I know the missionaries are just carrying on with the missionary work as usual."

He explained that LDS Church leaders in both Salt Lake City and in the Philippines are keeping close tabs on what's happening there and will let the Missionary Department know of any formal action.

Dixie Rickenbach, Orem, whose daughter Linda is a missionary in the Philippines said she hadn't heard anything out of the ordinary from her daughter in the past several weeks. "She's on a secluded island, so she doesn't hear much from the headquarters in Manila," Rickenbach said.

Another mother of a missionary serving in the Philippines, Sharee Mather, Highland, said she received a letter about a month ago from her son Jason telling of a Zone Conference.

Mather said in the meeting the missionaries were told not to make any appearance of wealth and to stay out of the public limelight.

"Some people over there think that the missionaries have lots of money and have something to do with the military," she said.

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Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Czechoslovakians gather in Starmestske Square in Prague on June 9 awaiting the results of the country's first free elections in the last 40 years.

One BYU student's experiences have made him aware of the recent changes in this former communist country.

BYU student visits Prague before, after political change

By KENNETH S. ROGERSON
Special to the Universe

Czechoslovakians spend much of their life waiting in lines. They would love BYU.

On a chilly evening in Prague's Wenceslas Square I had my first encounter with this national pastime. Of the few people in the square, the largest crowd was around a phone booth. They were all in line to make a phone call.

I went over and waited. I waited some more. The man on the phone looked like he was having an argument and might be there for a while.

The young man standing next to me looked up and smiled. He could tell I wasn't a Czechoslovakian so he spoke to me in German.

"It's the only phone within kilometers that really works," Georg said. "There is always a line. Where are you from?"

As we talked I discovered that he was a taxi driver and he worked from 8 p.m. to 4 a.m. every day. But he immediately changed the subject and told the most exciting thing about his life.

"I've been to Munich (West Germany) five times this year." He was very excited. Before that he had only been out of Czechoslovakia one other time in his 32 years of life. Munich is only about 200 kilometers from Prague. "It is a new freedom," he said.

When I asked him where he learned German and whether he spoke English, he told me he learned German to speak to tourists and one of his greatest dreams is to go to America.

I smiled and wondered how many Americans would love to go to Czechoslovakia and switch places with him, at least for a few weeks.

"It is just too expensive," he sighed. But the more the Czechoslovakians work for freedom the easier it will be in the future. "We must work," he said. Then he paused and looked back at the phone and the line. Some things still need a lot of work, he said.

Freedom in Czechoslovakia has come in spurts. I had traveled there two-and-a-half years before with the BYU Study Abroad Program and the two things that stuck in my mind about the country were the border crossing and the mandatory \$14 a day exchange for foreign travelers.

This time I was in a Fiat with just two other people so I didn't have the protection of a group. I had my Czechoslovakian visa, my U.S. passport and a little German, but other than that I was on my own.

As we reached the border, the guard laughed at my visa and told me it was obsolete. The Czechoslovakian border is now open to all travelers with a current passport — as is Western Europe — a major development.

But the bureaucracy is not over. We floated into a gas station on fumes a few kilometers before we reached Prague only to be told that all foreigners must buy "benzina" with coupons that can be purchased only at certain banks.

We found a bank and a helpful little woman agreed to sell me the coupons for my traveler's checks. I was once again nearly refused service because I wrote June 8, 1990 instead of 08-06-1990 across the top of the check.

Georg told me that the period of time since the communists were ousted has been too short to really see a big difference in the country or the people.

"But, we feel freer" and that is probably more important than anything else, said Georg.

"The Czechoslovakians can be more open now — as open as they always have been inside."

The first free elections in Czechoslovakia in the last 40 years were taking place that evening and the next morning. I asked him if he had voted.

He said he had and he had wanted to be one of the first that afternoon, reemphasizing that no matter what happened, Czechoslovakia was much better without communism.

I showed him where I needed to call and he told me I would need a little more "Kleingeld" (small change). He immediately went over to his taxi and got some to give me.

The phone booth was finally empty and Georg stepped inside, made his call and left. He wished me luck and happiness.

I wish I had gotten his address so I could pay him back for the phone call. The mail may be slow still, but somehow I have the feeling the letter would have reached Georg unopened.

Bush concedes tax increases needed to reduce the deficit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President George H. W. Bush, who won the White House with a "read-my-lips" pledge of no new taxes, conceded Tuesday that tax increases must be part of any plan to curb the mushrooming budget deficit.

The politically charged admission quickly hailed by Democrats, had demanded that Bush and his Republican allies share the heat for deepening deeper into taxpayers' pockets during an election year.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. and chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, called the statement "an important step in the right direction," while the White House said it marked the turning point in sluggish negotiations with Congress.

Both sides want to move in a bipartisan way to resolve this issue," said Fitzwater.

"We're going to have to do some things that are probably not going to be universally popular in dealing with the budget deficit," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

Neither the White House nor congressional Democrats would speculate on what taxes might be raised or what spending programs might be trimmed.

Some Republicans balked at Bush's decision, and it quickly became a political target.

Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., a member of the House GOP leadership, urged members of Congress to sign a letter opposing any tax increase, arguing that it would "undermine the economy and substantially weaken it."

By the end of the day, 90 Republicans — more than half the 176 GOP members of the House — had put their names on the paper.

Rep. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., said the "charade is finally over."

Sen. John Breaux, D-La., said Bush had scotched an election-year theme for Republicans.

"It removes this so-called tax and spend issue from their arsenal of weapons," he said.

Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, Bush's Democratic rival in the 1988 presidential election, said he told the truth about the need for

higher taxes and "paid the price" by losing the presidency.

"Mr. Bush did not (tell the truth) and we're all now going to have to pay the price for that," Dukakis said in Boston.

Meanwhile, Democratic Party Chairman Ron Brown said Bush's statement was candid and sober and "gives no one comfort. It's no time for partisan gloating."

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said the president had concluded that tax increases are necessary, "and we share the president's view."

Deficit estimates have sharply increased since Bush unveiled his budget in January, and red ink may total more than \$200 billion in the next fiscal year.

Budget talks are scheduled to resume Wednesday, and the White House expressed hope for a final agreement by the August congressional recess.

Bush issued his statement after a breakfast session with top congressional leaders and after a weekend of meetings between Democrats and White House budget negotiators.

World Cup may come to Provo

DALLIN L. READ
Sports Editor

A Utah delegation returned last week with the hope that Cougar Stadium will become one of 12 U.S. host stadiums for the 1994 World Cup soccer competition.

Dave Woolley, BYU men's soccer head coach, approached the Utah Sports Foundation with the idea of being a host city. Woolley said, "We (this area) have a lot to offer. And there will be a big draw from this whole area." Cougar Stadium is the only mountain area stadium bidding to host. "Denver and Las Vegas aren't bidding," Woolley said.

Other cities bidding are Atlanta, New York, Miami, L.A. (Rose Bowl and Coliseum) and Washington, D.C., among others. Twenty-nine stadiums are bidding for the 12 designated sites.

Woolley feels the Italy delegation was successful. "We were received very well. We are definitely in the running." The delegation was comprised of members from the Utah Soccer Association, Utah Sports Foundation, Woolley and a representative from BYU Special Events.

This committee presented an informal proposal to the Federation International Football Association (FIFA). A Salt Lake City area committee will present a formal request to the United

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Iran relief operation becomes a political dispute

Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's fractious leaders turned a relief operation for victims of a catastrophic earthquake into a political dispute Tuesday, with Parliament insisting the West cannot buy forgiveness with humanitarian aid.

In northwestern provinces, weary rescuers dug through the remnants of 342 cities, towns and villages where a reported 50,000 people were killed and another 200,000 were injured in Thursday's temblor.

Though aftershocks hampered rescue operations, the official Islamic Republic News Agency said 171 plane loads of relief supplies had arrived by Tuesday from more than 26 countries, including some of Iran's bitterest foes.

Nouri, a middle-ranking cleric in President Hashemi Rafsanjani's political camp, thanked all those who sent relief teams and aid and said: "If new relief teams are willing to come to Iran on humanitarian grounds, they are welcome."

But in Parliament, hard-line deputies said the aid will not buy closer relations with the West or nullify positions taken by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. One deputy, Ayatollah Saddegh Khalkhali, said quake aid from the United States, Iraq and Saudi Arabia was appreciated but Iran "could not forget our martyrs."

"We cannot forgive the killing of 300 people on the Airbus or the 400 at Mecca," the high-ranking cleric said.

House Speaker Hojatoleslam Mahdi Karrubi told Parliament: "The dispute between the Islamic Republic and Saudi Arabia is a rooted and fundamental quarrel between American-style Islam and the genuine Islam of



AP photo

An Iranian mother laments while following her two sons as they carry the body of their sister killed in Thursday's earthquake.

Officials have reported up to 50,000 deaths and 200,000 injuries resulting from the earthquake.

prophet Mohammed. "There is no compromise in this dispute."

His deputy, Hossein Hashemia said: "We hate having relations with those countries because what those countries did to our nation was worse than the earthquake."

Western diplomats said the aid

gives Rafsanjani's faction a means of pushing the opening with the West. If opponents argued too loudly, they would seem to be opposing the policy of getting as much aid as possible to the victims, one Western diplomat said.

In earthquake-devastated Gilan

province, provincial police chief Gholamreza Gohari said the people were satisfied with the aid and it would improve Iran's links to the West.

Editorials in Iran's leading newspapers this week on the aid highlighted the split in attitudes.

Jomhuri Islami, the main publica-

tion of the radicals, on Sunday wrote: "Our people, even under the rubble, chant 'Death to America' and demand the almighty God to curtail the U.S. plans...even those hands stretched to help." Another paper noted the U.S. aid was far lower than the salary paid to Sylvester Stallone for "Rambo."

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Senate rejects flag burning amendment

WASHINGTON — The Senate rejected a constitutional amendment against flag burning Tuesday with critics arguing that it was already dead and being debated largely as ammunition for use against them at election time.

"We will take a meaningless vote so that some campaign operatives can try to bludgeon senators who are willing to stand up for the Bill of Rights and vote against this amendment," Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, declared.

The Senate voted 58-42 in favor, leaving it nine short of the required two-thirds majority needed to approve amendments.

President Bush has been calling for approval of the measure, which says simply that "Congress and the states shall have power to prohibit the physical desecration of the flag of the United States."

But the House rejected it last week with Democratic leaders saying that it amounted to placing limits on freedom of speech.

The Senate's action thus was largely a symbolic gesture that gave senators a chance to vent their views on an issue that has raged in the year since the Supreme Court held unconstitutional a Texas flag-burning law.

Conservative supporters held out hope that if the Senate approved the amendment they could somehow revive the measure in the House, while critics said the idea was to put them on record on an emotional issue that could help their challengers.

\$10.8 million taken from armored car

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Robbers with a shotgun ambushed an armored car whose crew had stopped to buy sandwiches and stole more than \$10 million cash Tuesday in one of the largest heists in U.S. history, authorities said.

The Armored Motor Service of America Inc. truck was headed to the Federal Reserve Bank branch in Buffalo when the robbery occurred, the Monroe County Sheriff's Department said. The truck's driver and guard were bound and gagged but were not injured.

"We don't have an exact amount," Sheriff Andrew P. Meloni said. "It's in the neighborhood of \$10.8 million." He said authorities have no suspects.

Meloni said officials have not yet determined where the money came from.

The largest reported robbery from a U.S. armored car company was in 1982, when \$11 million was taken from the Sentry Armored Car Courier Co. in New York City.

State colleges may get a tuition break

SALT LAKE CITY — A plan being considered by the state Board of Regents may give Utah college students a tuition break.

The regents will consider a proposal at a July 27 meeting on whether to tie tuition increases to the Consumer Price Index and the cost of education, bringing them into line with comparable schools over the next eight years.

Tuition at the state's nine colleges and universities has risen faster than inflation. The proposal would limit the year-to-year increases.

A proposal presented to the regents last fall was scrapped after it was opposed by former Weber State College President Stephen Nadauld.

Efforts to create a tuition policy came after negotiations with students angry over the arbitrariness of the 1989-90 tuition hike.

The new plan would tie tuition at each institution to a target level based on a percentage of the full cost of instruction and the tuition of comparable state colleges and universities.

To do that, Norris said the annual tuition increases could not be raised more than the increase in the Consumer Price Index, plus or minus one percent.

West Germany unveils unification plan

BONN, West Germany — West Germany unveiled proposals Tuesday to unify the two Germanys politically by mid-December and finally end the countries' 40-year split along Cold War lines.

The proposals, in the form of a "Discussion Paper" released by the West German Interior Ministry, were made public just five days before the two countries merge their economies and public institutions.

Under proposed wording for a treaty on political unification, East Germany would officially join West Germany the day after elections for a joint German parliament. West and East German politicians have proposed Dec. 9 or Dec. 16 as possible dates for the balloting.

West German Interior Minister Wolfgang Schauble said he expected the East German Cabinet to decide today to begin negotiations on the political treaty. He added that the pact should be ready for debate in both parliaments by early September.

Bush limits oil drilling off U.S. coasts

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Tuesday blocked new oil drilling off much of the coasts of California, Florida, Washington, Oregon and New England until at least the year 2000.

In addition, Bush permanently blocked any drilling in a proposed marine sanctuary in California's Monterey Bay, and he ordered a moratorium on new leases until 1996 for one section off southern California where drilling is already under way.

"My desire is to achieve a balance between the need to provide energy for the American people and the need to protect unique and sensitive coastal and marine environments," Bush said in a written statement announcing his long-pending decision.

The president called for more environmental studies to settle the question of whether leases might be offered after 2000.

Andrew Palmer of the American Oceans Campaign said his group was pleased drilling was forestalled for now. "However these are just temporary, politically expedient steps," he said.

Mandela asks Congress for aid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nelson Mandela urged Congress Tuesday to supplement economic sanctions against South Africa with "material resources" to hasten the end of white-minority rule.

Mandela made an impassioned plea for justice in his historic address to a joint session of Congress, comparing the struggle of South African blacks with that of America's founding fathers.

The one-time prisoner was accorded the kind of reception from Congress normally reserved for U.S. presidents. His entrance was greeted with a 2 1/2-minute ovation and there was even longer applause from the packed House chamber when he finished.

"Our people demand democracy. Our country, which continues to bleed and suffocate, needs democracy," he said.

Lithuanian compromise offered to Gorbachev

Associated Press

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Lithuania's prime minister told parliament Tuesday that breaking away from the Soviet Union would be impossible without a compromise with the Kremlin, and asked the Lithuanian Supreme Council to freeze its declaration of independence.

Kazimiere Prunskiene said Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev agreed in a telephone call earlier in the day in return for a temporary suspension of its March 11 independence declaration, he would end the nine-week-old economic embargo against the breakaway Baltic republic.

Gorbachev also said he would begin negotiations that "will discuss a different status for Lithuania, including that of an independent state," the prime minister said.

There was no confirmation from Soviet officials of Mrs. Prunskiene's claim that Gorbachev had softened his

position on independence. The only statement from Moscow about Lithuania was more toughly worded.

Mrs. Prunskiene argued that Lithuania will not escape the economic blockade imposed in April by the Kremlin, take control of its borders, or be free of Soviet Army soldiers without compromising.

"We need negotiations," she said. "We don't have a magic wand to solve these problems." Mrs. Prunskiene also hinted the future of her government — including her own possible resignation — may depend on how the Supreme Council parliament reacts to the proposed compromise.

"Maybe a new government could find some such solution," she said.

Lithuania, a republic of 3.8 million people, and its parliament are divided over whether to accept a compromise with Moscow over the declaration of independence.

compatriots are slaves in the ideology of racism to admit easily that change must come," he said. "For those who care to worry about violence in our country as we do, it is at these forces that they should focus their attention." In an apparent response to concerns about Marxist influence within his African National Congress, Mandela praised private industry as an "engine of growth and development."

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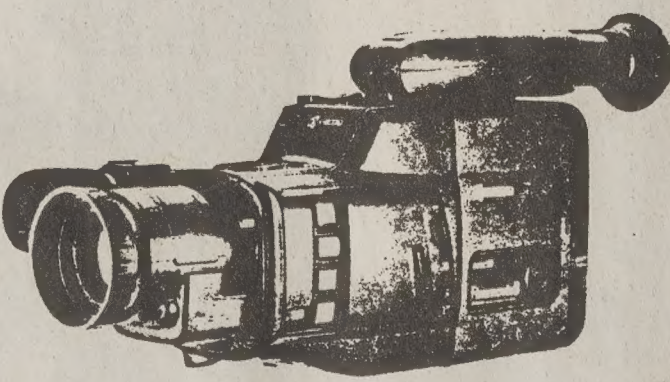
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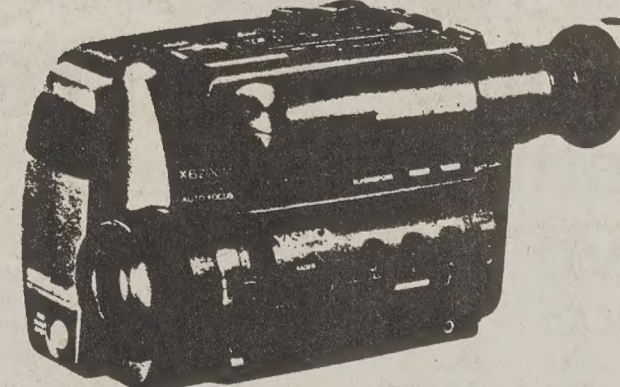
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Quote of the day:

"Learn wisdom in thy youth; yea, learn in thy youth to keep the commandments of God."

— Alma 37:35

Bible causes ecological problems, scientists say

By MICHAEL HAMMER
Universe Staff Writer

The Judeo-Christian ethic is responsible for many of today's ecological problems because people take the Bible's call to exercise dominion over the earth too literally, say some BYU scientists.

"In my own experience I have seen people with that point of view who use scriptures to back it up," says Duane Jeffery, a biologist at BYU. "They feel justified in exploiting (the earth) to their little heart's content."

Jeffery said the common attitude is that the second coming is around the corner, so why bother conserving.

"They say the Lord is coming soon and he'll take care of the problems," he said.

Jeffery said an article appeared in a 1963 issue of Science magazine entitled "Historical Roots of our Ecological Crisis," which spoke of Judeo-Christians taking the Bible and literally dominating the earth.

"What bothered me is that many

Judeo-Christians agreed with him and said, yes indeed, the earth is here for us and we're going to exploit it," Jeffery said.

"It comes from that 'dominion' thing," Jeffery said. Humans, especially Christians, tend to think that everything on this earth exists to be exploited by man, said Clayton White, a zoology professor. But, religiously speaking, dominion means stewardship and responsibility, not the right to exploit.

"Man was given power to subdue the earth, meaning plow and take care of it, and have dominion over everything on the face of the earth," said Hugh Nibley, professor emeritus of history and religion.

Dominion comes from the Latin word 'dominus', or lord, meaning the lord of the house, whose responsibility it is to see every member of the house is fed and taken care of, Nibley said.

All the presidents of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have emphasized the responsibility of

man to the earth, Nibley said. "Dominion means to take care of, exercise responsibility for, not exploit, rape and pillage," Jeffery said. "Every year the extinction rate gets higher and higher and higher. One has to ask the question of whether man is responsible for keeping animals alive (providing for genetic diversity) or for the self-assumed practice of deciding what shall live or not live," White said.

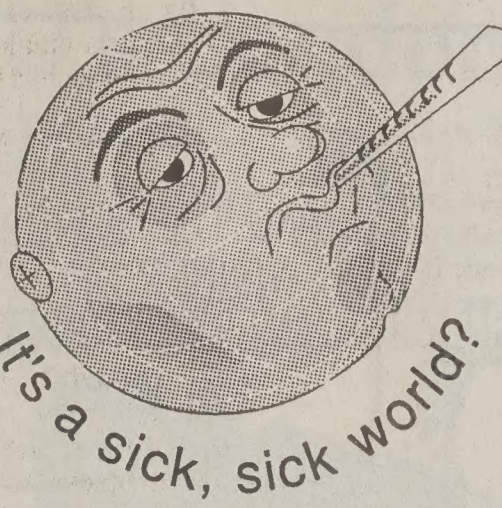
"The scientific reasons (for conservation) are overwhelming," Jeffery said. "It's the theological nonsense

that people have to get out of their heads."

Jeffery said Judeo-Christians, especially Latter-day Saints, tend to think too much in the short term.

They tend to think the second coming is just around the corner, and don't plan ahead. The saints in the time of Christ thought his second coming was around the corner. They weren't expecting to wait 2,000 years, Jeffery said.

"We need to realize that we are going to be here a long time, and live life accordingly," Jeffery said.



Psychologists say society promotes eating disorders

By JULIE DEGRAW
Universe Staff Writer

Life-threatening eating disorders are becoming more prevalent today because society reinforces

the attitude that "thin is in" and fat is bad, said a clinical psychologist at Charter Canyon Hospital.

If dangerous eating habits are not corrected early, they can lead to heart and kidney damage, infertility and sometimes death, said Dr. Maxine Murdock.

Most eating disorder victims are from a perfectist-type family that has emphasized thinness and dieting," Murdock said.

One-third of the victims of eating disorders get better, one-third improve, partially better and one-third do not," Murdock said.

Gwen C. Couillard, a counselor at the BYU Student Life Counseling and Development Center, said some common characteristics of eating disorder victims are perfectionism, black and white thinking, and a distorted view of self based on false assumptions.

Black and white thinking is particularly dangerous because the individual believes in all or nothing, nothing is right or it is wrong, they are either good or bad, and they leave no room for themselves to be mediocre or make mistakes," Couillard said.

Eating disorder victims feel unaccepted and unloved and they feel in order to be acceptable, they need to look acceptable by their own definition of how thin they should be," Couillard said.

Anorexia is self-starvation and bulimia is a vicious cycle of bingeing and purging. Many victims of eating disorders have a combination of anorexia and bulimia, said Couillard.

Many things can trigger anorexia and bulimia," said Couillard. "but in anorexics, I have seen deep emotional problems that often were caused by problems within their family unit,

whereas bulimics mainly have a distorted view of their life and react to stress through the addictive cycle of bingeing and purging."

Successful treatment can only be accomplished when the victim not only recognizes one's problem, but is determined to overcome it, Couillard said.

"The treatment we use here is the behavioral-cognitive theory," Couillard said.

"We begin in the behavioral aspect by teaching them proper nutrition and how to keep fit. We then teach them how to deal with stress in a more functional way. In the cognitive phase, we teach them how to feel okay the way they are and to become balanced in their lives."

"Friends and roommates should confront their friends in a loving way if they notice their roommate taking five showers a day, (they may be throwing up and turning on the shower to cover noise,) or if they notice food disappearing often, because these people need help and confrontation and support is a first step," Couillard said.

"I looked in the mirror and all I could see was fat," said Jana (not her real name), a 23-year-old BYU student, who underwent anorexia counseling two years ago.

In reality, she was so dangerously thin that she had frequent fainting spells and weighed only 90 pounds, Jana said.

"I felt everything in my life was out of control, and eating was the one thing I had control of," Jana said.

Meetings and workshops are offered by Overeaters Anonymous every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Orem Community Hospital, every Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Community Congregational Church at 175 N. University Ave., and every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Charter Canyon Hospital. There are no dues or fees. For more information call 224-8389.

The BYU Counseling and Development Center also sponsors an eating disorder therapy group. For more information call Ext. 8-3035.

Cities offer land for Olympic sites

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Competition for proposed Olympic venues is hot, and rival communities are offering the Utah Sports Authority everything from free land to paid operating expenses in hopes of landing one of the sites.

Bidding documents show that governments in Ogden, Bountiful, Salt Lake City, Provo and Summit County are offering millions of dollars worth of incentives in hopes of being chosen to host the winter sports park, a speed skating oval or a practice ice sheet in Utah's quest for the 1998 Winter Games.

Two other proposals, in Orem and Ogden, are on state land.

The ice sheet would be funded by \$3 million in sales tax revenues, the winter sports park with \$30.1 million and the speed-skating oval with \$4.9 million.

The 15-member Sports Authority will be visiting proposed sites Wednesday and announced winners July 10.

Being chosen would lend both prestige and possibly millions of dollars in revenues to a community's coffers.

That incentive has caused cities to sweeten their bids in hopes of gaining an upper hand in the race.

For example, Salt Lake City is offering the state a 12-acre site for the ice sheet valued at \$1.5 million. Bountiful went one better, by offering a 20 acre site and \$100,000 a year in operating services.

Bids were submitted to the state Division of Facilities Construction and Management on June 15.

Provo and Ogden are bidding for the speed-skating oval. Provo's bid may stand out, however, because it relies heavily on private contributions.

Businessman Victor Borchers, owner of Seven Peaks Resort, is negotiating purchase of the property and would donate the site to the state. If Provo wins the bid for the skat-

ing oval, Borchers and city officials say they will solicit construction funds from private donors. The state would not have to pay any infrastructure costs.

Four cities — Bountiful, Salt Lake City, Ogden and Provo — are competing for an ice rink. The ice sheet would be used during the Olympics for practice and preliminary events in ice hockey, figure skating and short-track speed skating.

Bountiful will donate the 20-acre site to the state but asks that the state pay between \$150,000 to \$180,000 to relocate boweries and restrooms. The city plans to build the ice sheet alongside an existing ice-skating rink at the Bountiful Recreation Center.

A bid by the Utah Valley Community College emphasizes that the state would complete two jobs for the price of one by locating the ice-sheet there.

Not only would the state would get its Olympic venue, but the facility could be used later as a campus multipurpose physical education activity center and for community and business events.

UVCC suggests funding for the facility include \$3 million from the Sports Authority, \$7 million from a state general obligation bond and \$3 million from a joint venture with local and private sources.

The bond would substitute for the state having to build a physical education complex and arena on the campus at a later date, the bid says.

Ogden wants to build the ice rink next to Marshall White Center or at two alternative sites made in a last minute bid amendment. City officials proposed to maintain and operate with funds garnered from leasing it to the community.

Summit County is the sole bidder for a winter sports park, which is proposed to be built near Bear Hollow just off Interstate 15 at the Kimball Junction.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY LEARN TO DRIVE

HEALTH 10

A drivers education course is being held to assist foreign students and other adults to qualify for a Utah drivers license. This course provides extensive behind the wheel training and meets the Utah State requirements for an approved drivers education course.



TIME
July 3 - Aug. 9
Tuesdays and Thursdays
8:30 - 9:50 a.m.

TUITION
\$100

REGISTRATION
For information on how to register, contact Conferences and workshops at 155 Harman Building 378-4851

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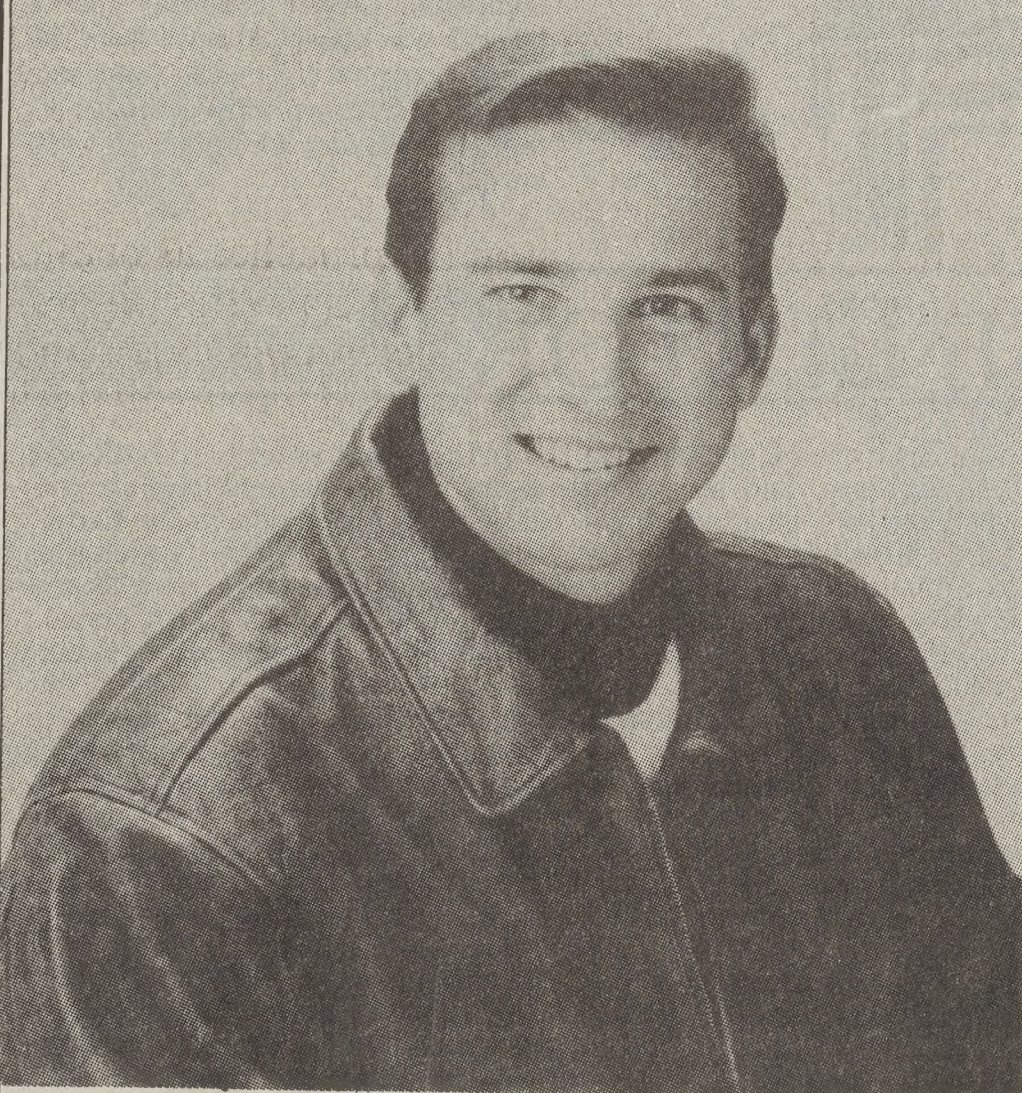
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I didn't know beans about carats.



Problem is, most diamond salespeople don't either. That's why my fiance and I were glad we stopped in at Wilson Diamonds. They were knowledgeable, polite and taught us how to recognize quality and price.

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OPINION

Being prepared averts disasters

The news media are filled with disasters of one form or another. It is human nature to think that those disasters happen to other people, not to us. But sometimes we get jolted out of our complacency when a tragedy strikes close to home.

Last Wednesday night, a woman, her mother and four small children escaped from a fire started by a child playing with matches in their apartment at Wymount Terrace. Damage was estimated at more than \$30,000 to the structure. Personal possessions were nearly all lost. The family was lucky — the fire could have been worse.

The fire should bring some questions to mind:

UNIVERSE OPINION

Do I know how to operate a fire extinguisher?
Are there working smoke detectors in my living quarters?
Undoubtedly, there are other questions that could apply.

Like many fires, the one in Wymount Terrace needn't have gotten out of hand if the family had been prepared. It is easy to panic in an emergency, and none of us know just how we'll react. But we can be in better control and act more rationally if we know what to do ahead of time. There is no blame implied in using the Wymount fire as an example. We are just using it to illustrate. Here are some suggestions:

1. Matches should always be stored in a non-flammable container, out of the reach of children.
2. If you have to do more than put a lid on a pan to smother a fire, get everyone OUT before even attempting to smother it.
3. Shut the door of the room where the fire is located.
4. Know where the exits are and how to use them. The self-locking feature on campus residency doors lock the door behind you if you do not fix the lock from inside. A family pet was accidentally left behind in the fire and could not be retrieved (which shouldn't be done anyway) because of the lock. What if it had been a baby?
5. Make sure everyone is accounted for by designating a place for everyone to meet.
6. THEN, call 911 from a neighbor's. Wait for the dispatcher to come on the line. A slight pause will occur while the system traces the call.

7. DO NOT GO BACK IN. Raymond Anderson, Provo City Fire Department emergency medical coordinator, says people get false ideas about fires from movies. Smoke usually makes it so dark you can hardly see. Let the professionals handle the fire.

8. Have a fire extinguisher available. Know where it is. Know how to use it. If you don't know how to use an extinguisher, call the BYU Risk Management Office at 378-6880 for instruction. Anderson suggests having a small extinguisher in the kitchen. Most fires start in kitchens or heating systems, he said.

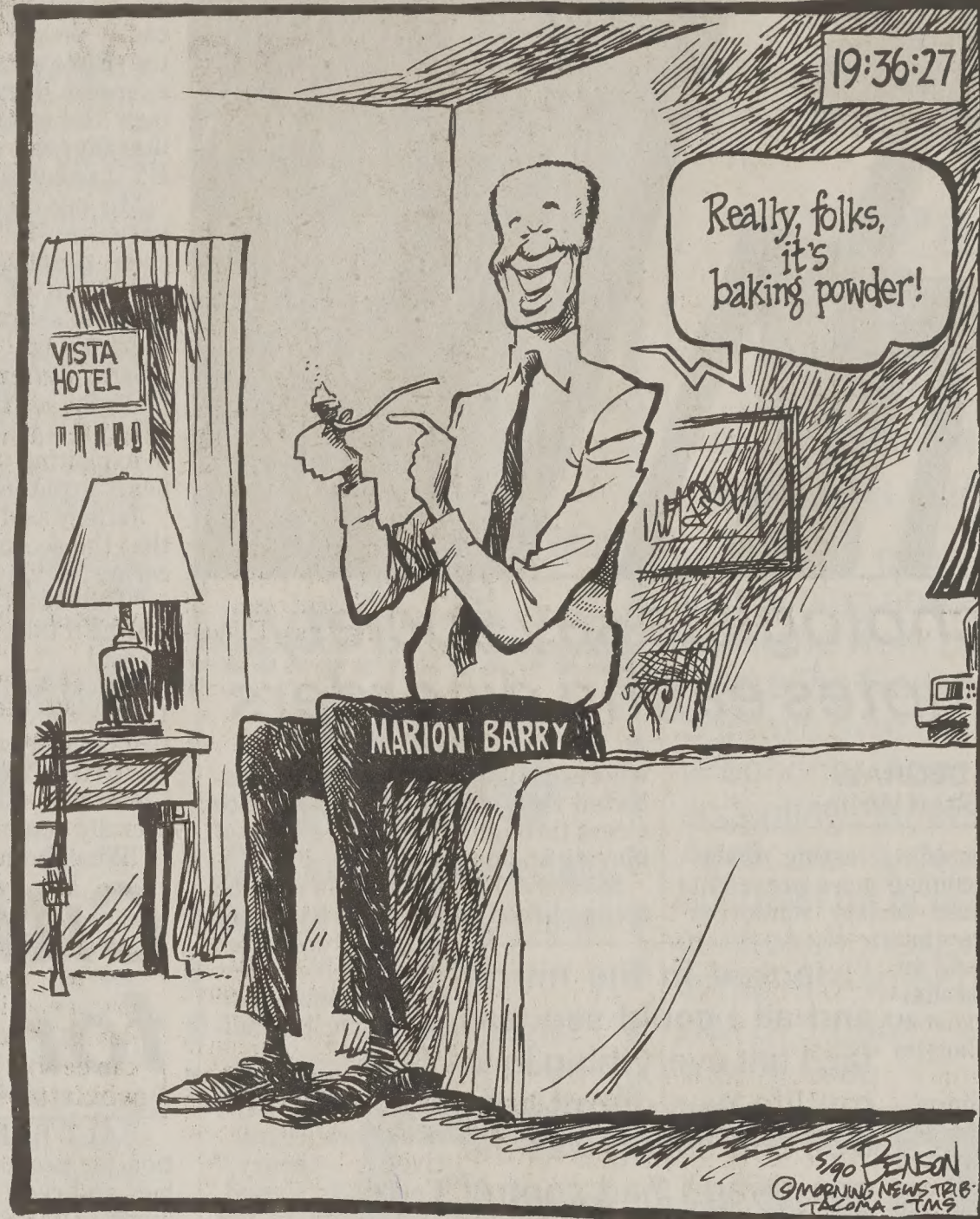
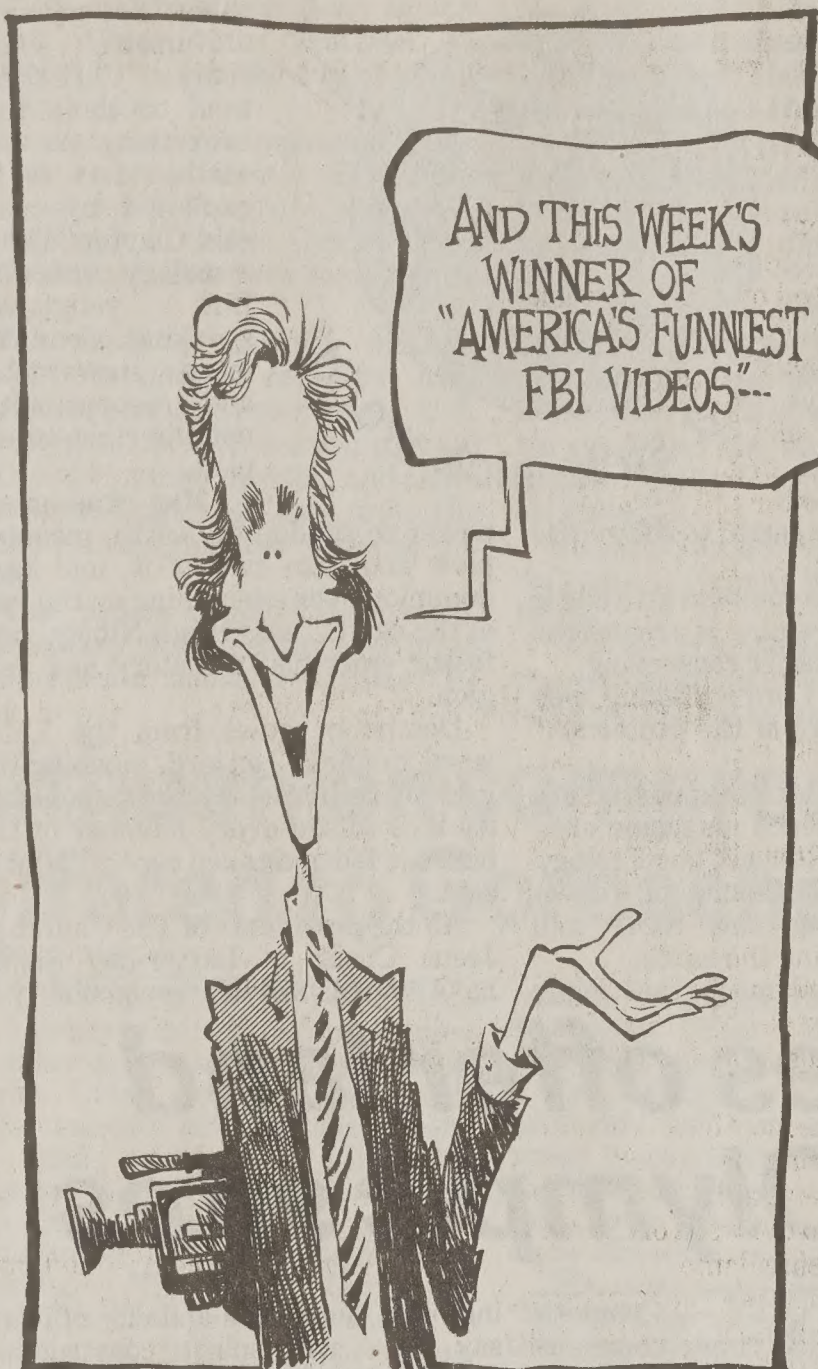
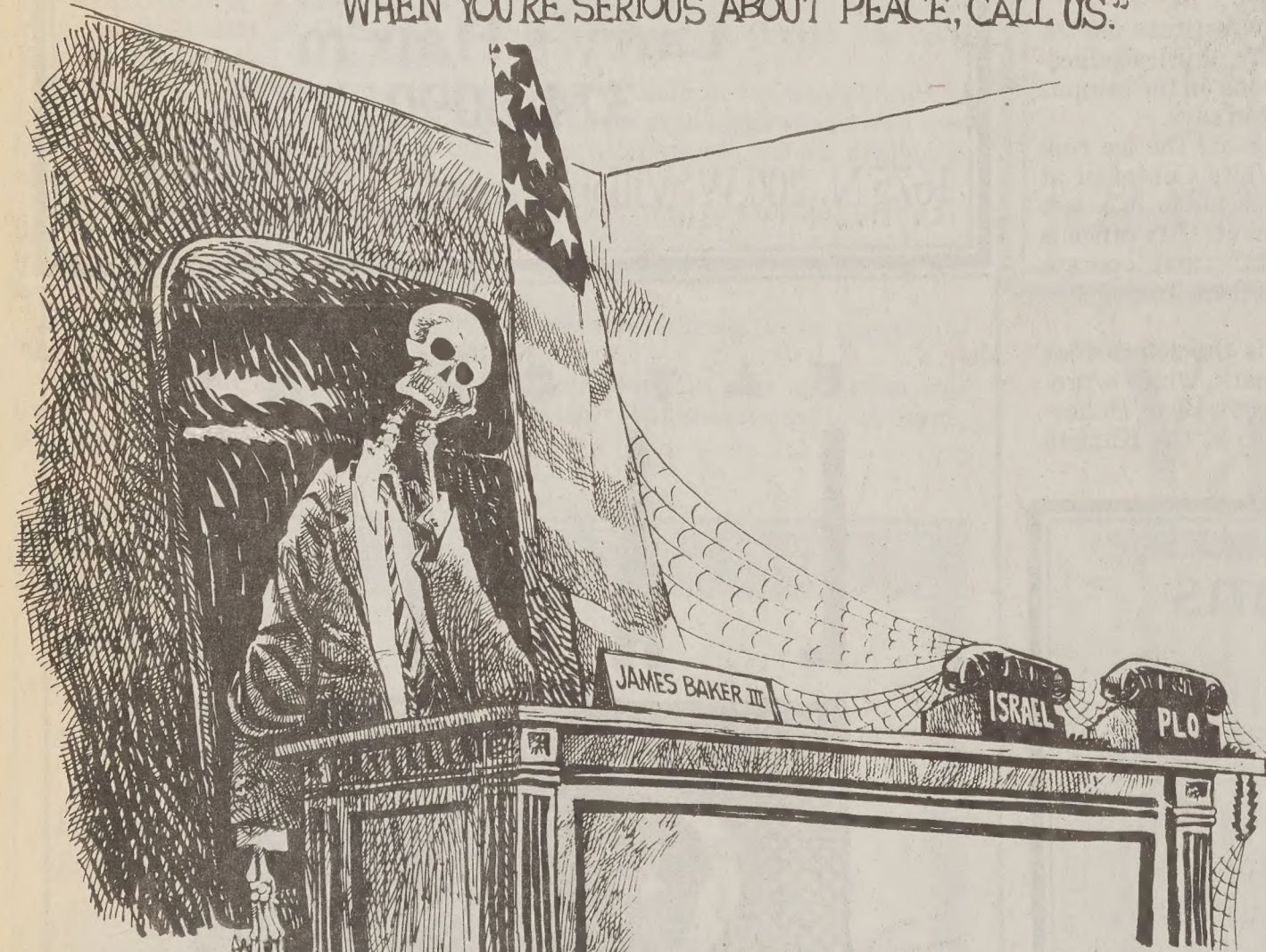
9. Make sure your living quarters have a smoke detector. If your dwelling doesn't have one, give up a couple of movies and buy your own. They are inexpensive.

10. Be aware. Take a moment to check the exits wherever you are — whether it be school, church or the movies.

Don't give fire a chance to add you to its list of statistics. Get prepared now!

This editorial is the opinion of The Universe Editorial Board, which consists of the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of communications and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Board meets Mondays at 4:15 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

"WHEN YOU'RE SERIOUS ABOUT PEACE, CALL US."



BBB arbitration can resolve disputes

Many students at BYU who encounter legal conflicts and questions come to the Office of the Ombudsman to request advice about hiring a lawyer to represent their case in court. While some of these cases do require the assistance of an attorney, most of these cases can be solved to the satisfaction of both parties without the expensive cost of lawyer and court fees.

Most people are familiar with the Better Business Bureau. Since 1972, the Better Business Bureau has provided a public service called "arbitration" as an alternative to solving business disputes in court.

Consumer arbitration allows both the consumer and the business to present their arguments before an impartial third party who will mediate between them, research neces-

sary details, and provide a final decision that becomes legally binding.

Although this process may not provide all of the legal advice and expertise that a professional lawyer might provide, the advantage to arbitration is that it does not cost any-



thing. The administrative costs of arbitration conducted by the Better Business Bureau are underwritten by the BBB, which is supported by the business community.

The basic procedures to follow

when taking a consumer-business dispute into informal arbitration are as follows:

— The customer should file a complaint with the BBB only after a formal complaint (usually a written complaint) to the business has yielded no results.

— The BBB will get the facts as seen by the customer and then seek the business's response to the complaint. If informal efforts to mediate the dispute fail, arbitration is offered.

— Both parties sign an agreement to abide by the final decision made by the arbitrator.

— A process outlined by the BBB is then used to select an impartial arbitrator for the case.

— The BBB will research the issue and provide any technical expertise needed by the arbitrator.

— An informal hearing is conducted by the arbitrator.

— After hearing all the facts, the arbitrator has 10 days to make a written decision, and the case is closed.

The arbitrators are selected from a large group of volunteers including professionals, educators, lawyers and others. Arbitrators are not paid for their service.

The BBB is not the only agency to provide arbitration. For tenant/landlord disputes, the BYU Off-Campus Housing Office provides a similar system of arbitration. The arbitrator in these cases is a board composed of one student/tenant, one landlord, and one BYU housing administrator. The Office of the Ombudsman also provides this service as needed.

Roger Gage

Utah doesn't deserve Olympics

For months, Utahns have been bombarded with all the excitement of possibly hosting the 1998 Winter Olympics. The potential benefit for Utah is unlimited.

In November, Utahns voted to finance the campaign to bring the Games to Utah. I wonder where all the support is now. Does Utah appreciate or really care about the Olympics coming to Utah at all?

I realize the November vote was close, but it was enough for a win. This last weekend Salt Lake City hosted Olympics-level gymnastics and boxing in preparation for the Goodwill Games in Seattle next month.

Attendance was so low at the Huntsman Center Saturday that a marker was placed 30 rows from the top so it would appear to television viewers that there were people in attendance. Sunday's marker was even lower.

At the Salt Palace Sunday, the announcer was forced to ask the audience to sit on the opposite side from where the ABC Wide World of Sports cameras were located. This disgusted me.

The need for markers at the Huntsman Center and the announcement at the Salt Palace gave the United States Olympic Committee a message. Utah doesn't want the Olympics. Those NOT in attendance at the events were the ones who voted to host the Olympics!

Low attendance at sporting events is nothing new to Utah, though. The Golden Eagles, Trappers and Sting all play Olympic sports and all continually draw low crowds. I can almost understand this, because these are teams that are always playing.

I see the apathy. Yet apathy for some of the best athletes this world has to offer is not acceptable, at least for a city that wants to host an

Olympics.

Utahns have shown the same tendency in education funding: everyone wants teachers to be paid more, but Utah still has an initiative on the November ballot to end sales tax on food and thus decrease the amount of money that can be given to teachers. The two attitudes don't go hand in hand.

Gene Fulmer, boxing champion many years ago, recently said that Utah would be very supportive of the Olympics only if a Utahn was ever to Olympic event. I have to agree.

I hope the Olympic promoters realize that Utah really doesn't want to support the 1998 Olympics, or even the Olympics.

Please, Utah, bow out of the bid to be host city so a city that truly wants and deserves the Olympics may have it.

Dallin L. Rasmussen

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A solution to flag burning

I appreciated the recent articles and opinions on the highly sensitive issues of burning the American flag and the proposed constitutional amendment to prevent this act. How we will ever adhere to the notion of free speech and yet not allow the desecration of one of our lasting symbols is indeed problematic. I think, however, that there is a viable way to curb flag burning without needlessly tampering with the Constitution. Perhaps we should permit the burning of the flag, but with one condition: that the person burning the flag also wear it.

Keith Lane
Provo, Utah

Registration injustice

I began my experience with BYU 10 years ago as a freshman. When I returned as a doctoral candidate with experience at another university, I was puzzled at the pressure applied each semester to get students to register as early as possible. I was even more surprised to find that the registration deadline published by the uni-

versity was essentially meaningless. I understand the motivations behind limiting enrollment, and I agree that desire is good. I disagree strongly, however, with the practice of the university in attempting to accomplish this goal. The problem is real, and it must be dealt with, but the end does not justify the current means.

The current practice of closing enrollment when the ceiling is reached, without advance notice of date and time, is an unfair and unethical practice. It is unfair to those who are already enrolled in good standing with the university. How is it just of the university to withhold for itself the right to break the implied contract between an enrolled, continuing student and itself, simply because the student did not meet an unpublished, floating deadline? If the IRS were to set income tax filing deadlines in the same manner that registration deadlines are set at BYU, the IRS would find itself losing lots of tax cases in court.

The current practice is a timid, cowardly one, because in limiting enrollment in such an arbitrary manner, the university has refused to acknowledge its own responsibility in creating the problem. What is the purpose of reviewing applications for admission to the university if it is not, at least in part, to control the size of the student body? If there are consistently many more students eligible to register than the university really intends to admit, whose fault is that?

I urge the university administra-

tion to stand by its word, abide by the published deadlines, and accept all those who have been granted admission. If they intend to teach the students about honesty and integrity, then they should begin by conducting the affairs of the university in a more honest and integrous manner. I ask the members of the administration to consider whether the current approach to limiting enrollment is a fair and proper means to a good end, or whether it is just an arbitrary, unethical way of achieving a good and worthy end.

Douglas Hansen
Los Angeles, California

Pageant response

This is a reply to the letter written about the recent Miss Provo Scholarship Pageant. False accusations of prostitution and degradation were made that need to be corrected. Pageants are far from degrading to women, and as participants in the recent pageant, we feel we are in a position to provide clarification.

As participants in the pageant, we were asked if we would like to participate, not informed that we would have to do so. We and our partners were given full details about what the pageant would entail, and we participated as a matter of free choice.

In the recent letter to the editor, it seems that the authors forgot to consider (or did not research the matter) that 70 percent of the pageant was based on talent and interview, 20 percent on evening gown, and 10 percent on the swimsuit competition. Had the authors bothered to view the pageant, they would not have seen scantily clad young women parading around in front of the community. The swimsuit competition was held privately in front of the judges. None of the public was allowed to view it, and modesty was a requirement in the choice of suits. And as far as the issue of prostitution goes, doesn't it involve a little more than parading around in a swimsuit? If the authors have such a problem with prostitution, why don't they take their ideas to the local bar or a strip joint and protest there?

For the swimsuit and evening gown competitions, we were taught to walk as ladies should walk — reflecting confidence, self-respect, and assurance. We were not taught to walk suggestively, sensually, or seductively.

It is true that we aren't trying to be men. Rather, we are learning to esteem ourselves as women. This scholarship pageant developed character, poise and confidence, not tendencies toward anorexia nervosa and bulimia. In fact, this pageant was one of the few places in which these pressures were non-existent. A pageant involves finding the good in oneself and the qualities one has to give to other people. The ideal is unique to each

girl, because each has her own potential and her own goals.

In a world with so many problems, can't you find something better to protest than pageants? The problems of prostitution and sexual inequality are not rooted in pageants. They are rooted in the misunderstandings and corruptions of the world today. By participating in pageants, we are taking a step toward bettering ourselves, which, in turn, gives us a chance to better our community.

Heather Anderson and Julie Ashby
Provo, Utah

Editorial nonsense

To the Editor:

In response to the "Please stop flag nonsense" editorial by the Universe Editorial Board, I ask you to please stop your editorial nonsense. You write that you are sick of "political posturing" on the flag burning issue. However, you share responsibility for this nonsense.

First of all, I have never seen you write an editorial criticizing any "political posturing" on the abortion issue. It appears that you are far less interested in protecting human life than you are in safeguarding free expression. The Supreme Court has effectively taken away both issues from Congress and the state legislatures.

For that reason, politicians are powerless to act on either issue. Either way, politicians continue to exercise their right of free speech and to "posture" those issues because they are interested in future elections. Either way, issues may be decisive in November.

And as you have written, flag burners fuel the "flag nonsense" controversy by becoming the "targets of interviews and news items." Yet you blindly follow the national media without considering that the national media is guided by its own interest — money. No one is for the national media to interview flag burners. But the media does need the flag burners the "target of interviews and news items" because newspapers will sell better. And sold newspapers mean money. If the Universe and the national media would act responsibly for change and ignore flag burners, there would be no threat to free expression nor any "political posturing" on the flag burning issue. Then we would be spared both "flag nonsense" and such editorial nonsense.

Andrew Willis
Provo, Utah

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed and should not exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

CAMPUS

Religion course offered to non-LDS

By DALLAS SCHOLES
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students who are members of faiths other than The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

sometimes find it difficult to understand religion courses, a member of the BYU Religious Education faculty said.

Without a background in LDS scriptures — The Book of Mormon or the Pearl of Great Price — non-members are often lost in religion classes, Alan K. Parrish said. "Non-members come to this campus under a severe handicap," Parrish said. "To be required to take a Book of Mormon class is really a tough expectation."

— Alan Parrish
Professor of religion

Religion 231, Doctrines of the Gospel, was started after a discussion with local clergy, said Jae R. Ballif, former provost and academic vice president for BYU.

Then-president, "Jeffery R. Holland invited all of the local clergy to a luncheon on campus," Ballif said. "It was a goodwill gesture to show respect, to recognize and to strengthen relationships with the university and the clergy."

After the luncheon, there was a question-and-answer period. Ballif

said one guest asked why BYU didn't provide classes for non-member students where they would not feel so much pressure.

"President Holland and I discussed the possibility of such a class, and I thought it would be a good idea," Ballif said.

There had been 12 attempts in the past 30 years to provide similar classes at BYU; and after discussion with Dean Ellis Rasmussen of Religious Education, Ballif decided the climate was right to try again.

For the next eight years, Ballif taught a fall section exclusively "for students not of our faith. I wanted to give them confidence, not have them debate with a returned missionary," Ballif said.

For the past three years Parrish has taught the class during winter semesters, and will teach both fall and winter for the next academic year.

Acting Dean Donald G. Cannon of BYU Religious Education said that the religion class is "obviously an attempt to take care of the special needs of non-members and its success is a product of the teacher's sensitivity."

Ballif said, "I wanted to help them understand what my purposes were. I told them I wouldn't evaluate them on what they believed, but on what they came to understand."

Remodeling nears end at BYU's London Center

By ALLISON K. TEUSCHER
Universe Staff Writer

The nine-month renovation of the BYU London Study Abroad Center will be completed by the first week of July, said the director of International Programs/Study Abroad.

Ted Warner said the renovation of the London Center began in September and will be ready for the study abroad group that comes the first week of July.

"The building is 125-years-old and like all the other Victorian homes along the street, water was seeping in the walls up through the bricks and causing extensive damage," Warner said.

The phenomena these old homes are experiencing is called "rising damp," Warner said. "A treatment can be shot into the walls of the homes which stops rising damp."

Warner said when the contractors took off the walls to look at the rising damp, they found much more work was needed in addition to treating only the water seepage.

"We found that the wiring and plumbing also needed extensive work, so we renovated the whole building from top to bottom," Warner

said. "If we're gonna do it, let's do it right."

Warner said one of the goals during the renovation was to maintain the beauty of the Victorian home.

"BYU has owned the home, which used to be the Russian ambassador's private home, for 12 years," he said.

"We don't want this beautiful old home to look like a Holiday Inn when we get through,"

Warren Jones, architectural supervisor in the planning department, said the kitchen, the living room, the dining room and the director's flats were completely redone.

"We also replaced the carpet and furniture in most of the rooms," he said.

Rori Hendrix, a 21-year-old senior from Palos Verdes, Calif., majoring in English, was on the London Study Abroad Program when the renovations began.

Rori loved the center and said it was not only beautiful but very homey.

"The first day I walked into the London Center last June I was shocked because I didn't expect it to be so nice," Hendrix said.

The proceeds from selling the Baden Study Abroad Center in Austria made the renovation possible.



AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column which is published on Wednesdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Tuesday for Wednesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed in an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT — Come join us for a lecture and discussion by Trisha Ornsby on "Village Projects: Aspects Affecting Success," Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in 257 HRCB. Everyone is welcome.

BUYER, STORE MANAGER, FINANCIAL CONTROL — Human resource development, operations, sales promotion or electronic data processing — internships with the Skaggs Institute can put you into these positions with the best retailing companies. Learn more Thursday at 11 a.m. in 482 TNRB.

THE PROVO SPECIAL EDUCATION SEMINARY — Volunteers needed twice a week for one hour each time, between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. Monday through Thursday. For more information, please call 374-0232.

PROVO CITY LIBRARY — The CHIL-

DREN'S SUMMER READING PROGRAM, trumpeted as the most adventuresome quest since Arthur decided to set things right at Camelot, is underway. Help is needed to register children, record their progress, now and then fight malevolent dragons, and rescue deserving maidens. Call 379-6650 today and ask for Volunteer Services.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — Provo City Library needs people to COVER BOOKS or take a bite out of their busy schedule to ADD BYTES OF DATA TO THE COMPUTER. The SHORT STORY INDEXING PROJECT is somewhat short-handed, and a helping hand is needed to dress up the PATTERNS FILE. SHELVEING BOOKS is a never-ending story at the library. If you can help, please call 379-6650 today and ask for Volunteer Services.

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Wednesdays. Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Tuesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

ECO-RESPONSE — Wednesday 7 p.m. come join us as we discuss

environmental issues and how we can help.

CHESS CLUB — The Chess Club plays chess in rooms 360-362 ELWC every Thursday at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — We have Bible study at 7:30 p.m. every Thursday in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome.

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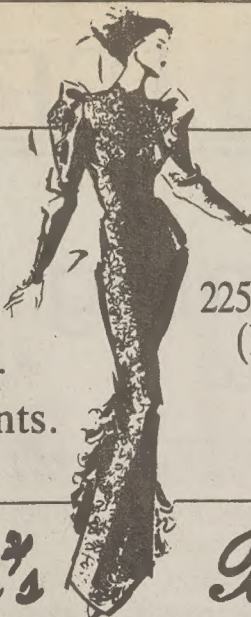
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LIFESTYLE

Performing arts group helps handicapped

By **TERESA A. CROWELL**
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Academy of Performing Arts provides a chance for all children, handicapped or not, to get a well-rounded education in dance and theater, said the coordinating director.

"I like working with kids and I wanted to see how I could work with handicap children through the arts," Valerie Kelson said.

She said dance, drama and music allow children to express themselves.

The academy, owned by Kelson, Rhonda Sevey the artistic director, and Tony Coppola the associate director, has been open for a year and a half. It provides classes for children ages 3 and up.

The academy pulls four sections of the arts together under one roof. They include a jazz program, ballet, music, drama and Unique Arts for Special Needs, Kelson said.

She said the jazz program is strong. Its senior company, which includes 18 kids, has toured the United States.

The Ballet Connection originated with Ballet West, and the director, Nia Lindquist, once worked with Ballet West.

Unique Arts for Special Needs is a program that teaches children and many adults with emotional and physical disorders.

Kelson said most of them are severely retarded. "They are taught how to interact socially and how to use worldly skills through drama, music and dance. It is absolutely

amazing what they learn to do."

The children without disorders work with the ones who have them. "It helps them cross barriers," Kelson said. A unique aspect of the academy is the involvement Coppola has with the company.

Coppola, who is known well in the dance world, brings in guest artists once a month from Los Angeles or New York.

Coppola, who resides in Los Angeles, has been dancing for 16 years. He has been involved with gymnastics and dance all of his life.

Coppola choreographs television commercials, and he choreographed Nadia Comaneci's routine on ABC's Wide World of Sports. He also coaches Comaneci.

He gets to the academy once a month to work with the children.

Coppola, who has designed a new tap shoe for Capezio shoes, said children should look for a program that is strong in all areas of the arts.

He said the teachers should be well trained, experienced and they should also provide the children with a chance to perform.



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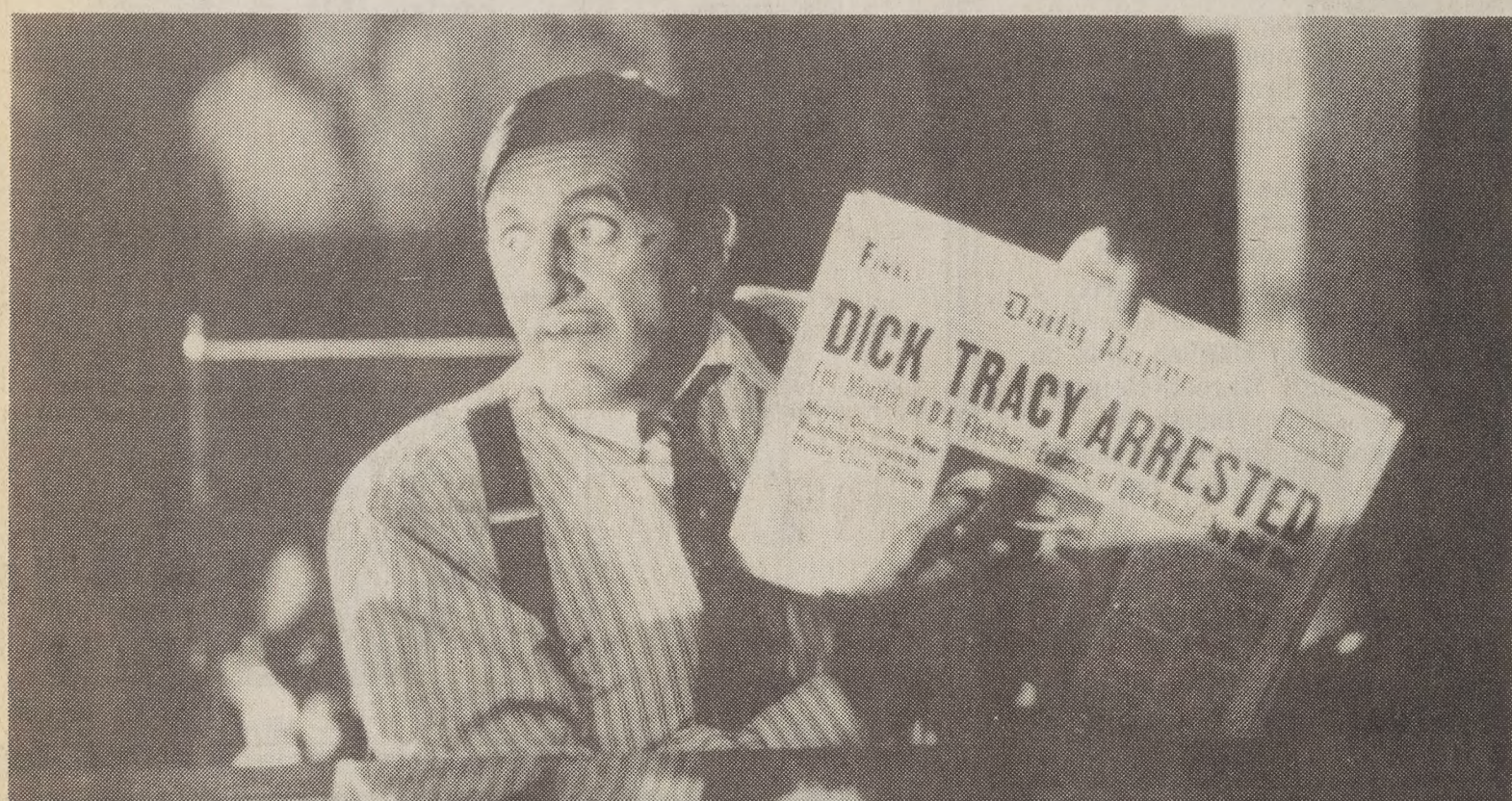


Photo courtesy of Peter Sorel

In order for notorious crime boss Big Boy Caprice (Al Pacino) to take over the city, he must first destroy the reputation of police detective Dick Tracy (Warren Beatty), in Touchstone Pictures' new adventure "Dick Tracy."

'Dick Tracy' establishes new record in gross earnings for Buena Vista

By **Rick Moody**
Film Critic

"Dick Tracy" is this summer's only film to finish first at the box office for two consecutive weekends, said the president of Buena Vista Pictures Distribution, according to a press release.

This summer smash has grossed more than \$50 million during its first two weeks in 2332 theaters, said Richard Cook.

According to the press release, "Dick Tracy" has established a new high for the studio, far exceeding the comparable gross for previous recordholder, Walt Disney Pictures' "Honey I Shrunk the Kids," which grossed about \$38 million during its first two weeks.

"Dick Tracy" is a more comic-bookish than "Batman," with a pale

Warren Beatty combatting Al Pacino's gangster-on-the-rise "Big Boy."

The adventure takes place against a flatly surrealistic comic book city intriguingly designed by Richard Sylbert.

While the "caped crusader" and his alter ego tried to work out their conflict with a beautifully confused Vicki Vale, Tracy is simply torn between his romantic longings for loyal girlfriend Tess Truehart (Glenn Headly) and nightclub singer Breathless Mahoney (Madonna).

But Mahoney is more complicated than Vale, who clearly aligned herself with the hero: This bizarre flirt of a character is out to destroy both Tracy and Big Boy.

Overall "Tracy" remains strictly superficial but fun, with the joys primarily found in Pacino's manic

tongue-in-cheek performance as Big Boy, who emerges something like "Scarface" on a speed with some philosophy thrown in.

The verbose script written by Jim Cash and Jack Epps, Jr. features many enigmatic one-liners by Pacino, and sexual innuendoes by likeable Madonna, who is all skin-tight satin and posturings as the vampish Mahoney.

Though Madonna's Steven Seidman songs are trite, one duet with piano player Mandy Patinkin is quite pretty.

However, the rigid adherence to the comic book camp style of freakish looking gangsters and rear screen cityscapes grow tiresome.

Like "Batman" then, "Dick Tracy" emerges adequate fare made good via a charismatic villain. Overall it's an entertaining lark.

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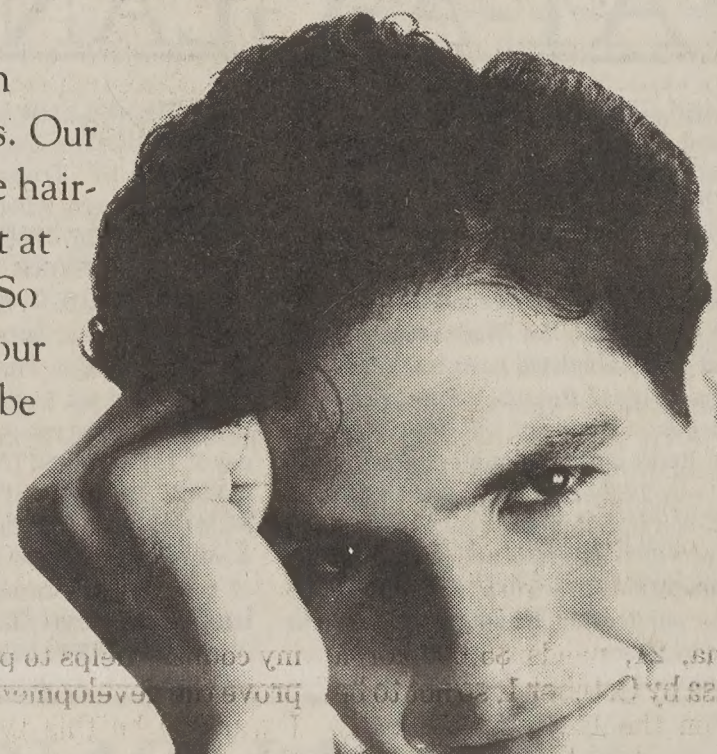
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SPORTS

Nets take 1st round in NBA draft

Associated Press
NEW YORK — The New Jersey Nets, who are making deals before Wednesday's NBA draft, aren't making any that involve their No. 1 pick. The Nets made their second trade two days on Tuesday, sending Dennis Hopson, the No. 3 selection in the draft, to Chicago for the Bulls' 22nd pick in this year's first round. On Wednesday, New Jersey acquired veteran guard Reggie Theus.

The last couple of days, the phone has been ringing for our No. 1, so things could happen," Nets vice president Bob Casciola said. "All along we wanted to go with our No. 1 pick, but we had a lot of conversations the last two days. But nothing has come by that has knocked our blocks off."

The consensus is that the best NBA prospect is Syracuse forward Derrick Coleman. Following New Jersey, the next three picks belong to Seattle, Denver and Orlando, and it's expected that three perimeter players — Gary Payton of Oregon State, Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech and Chris Jackson of Louisiana State — will be grabbed quickly, but not necessarily in that order.

"I hope I go to Seattle," Payton says. "I think I can fit in there. If not, I can be happy in Denver. Basically, I want to get it over with. When my name is called, it will be a relief."

Detmer aware of Heisman hype

PAUL JENNINGS
Universe Sports Writer
With the 1990 college football season just around the corner, talk of possible Heisman Trophy candidates can be heard throughout the country. These conversations are especially prevalent in Provo, mainly because of a soft-spoken Texan named Detmer.

Detmer also recognizes the political aspect of the Heisman. "That's all political now. There's a lot of emphasis put on the Heisman, but then again, it doesn't mean what it used to because it's a lot more publicity than anything else," he said.

Offensive Coordinator Norm Chow agreed. "Obviously he (Detmer) is a good enough player, but I don't know if he can get enough votes being out here in the west," Chow said. "It's just a matter of who makes the biggest splash."

Bolivian star wants to be a Cougar

RICHARD K. LEFRANDT
Special to the Universe
BYU's nationally ranked racquetball team could boost their ranking with the help of Bolivia's national champion, said a BYU racquetball coach.

Sawyer said that if we can get the donations for Antezana, he would be the best racquetball player BYU has ever had.

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continued from page 1
The U.S. Soccer Federation (USSF) in 1990. The USSF is responsible for the U.S. World Cup arrangements. There are fourteen points of consideration that are considered when the federal government looks into an area," Woolley said. Such things as hotel accommodations and transportation facilities. Woolley said that he should have no problem with the U.S. Soccer Federation. Woolley said that the USSF will make the final decision on the sites for the World Cup. The Utah Sports Foundation will be responsible for the stadium. No costs for the renovation will be determined until the stadium is built.

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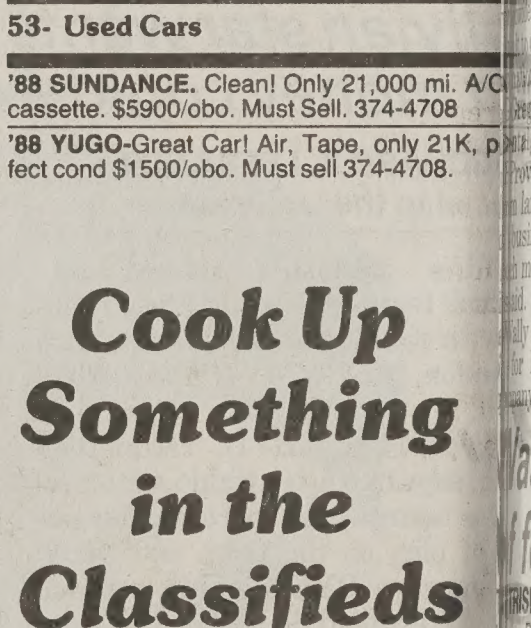
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Future predicted for Academy Square

PEGGY RAE HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The restoration of Brigham Young Academy Square may not occur in the near future, but it will be restored, according to predictions officials made after reviewing studies prepared by the Brigham Young Academy Foundation.

It is not a matter of if, but when," said Utah Heritage Foundation Executive Director Mike Leaventhol. Academy Square is one of the most important buildings in the state outside of Temple Square.

Although Leaventhol said he and the Academy Foundation Board met with officials from the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the only physical evidence the Academy Square's renovation were petunias recently planted near the square's water fountain.

Leaventhol said the state of Utah, Utah State and BYU recognize Academy Square as an important structure. In the months the Academy building was consistently topped the Utah Heritage Foundation's list of Utah's most endangered historical buildings, said.

Despite high awareness of the details of Academy Square neither the Academy Foundation nor any other interested parties have yet pumped a significant amount of money into the restoration of the building, said Leaventhol.

Video stores compete for business

HEATHER B. MARLOW
Universe Staff Writer

Small video rental stores in Provo and Orem are fighting to stay in business in the face of competition from larger national chains, such as Blockbuster Video.

Tom Adams, analyst for the media research firm Paul Kagan Associates, said "mom and pop" video stores nationwide are finding it financially difficult to compete with bigger budgeted national chains.

Greg Wilder, owner of Goodtime Video, which operates three stores in Provo and Orem, said competition from large stores has been good for business. "It has made the public more aware of video rentals," he said.

Knief, public relations director for Blockbuster Entertainment Company, said the key to survival for

Washington search teams locate bodies of former BYU student, prospective student

TRISHA E. WALLACE
Universe Reporter

Search and rescue workers found the bodies of a former student and a prospective BYU student who had been missing in Granite Falls, Wash., since Saturday, a spokesman for the Snohomish County Sheriff's Department said, Jan Jorgensen, said Tuesday.

The bodies of Dan Stout, 19, Everett, Wash., and Crystian Ceppi, 19, also of Everett, were found on the northeast side of Mount Pilchuck Tuesday, ending a search that

Prepared, students should not fear

CHRISTIE BUTTARS
Universe Campus Editor

Students of students have prepared during their time at BYU, they will not need to fear or fail after graduation, said a BYU professor of chemistry said in a Wednesday's Devotional assembly.

There will be times when you will feel faint-hearted just because of the numbers," Noel L. Owen said.

There are very much a minority in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. But no matter how many times you may occasionally feel, you will never alone as long as you live, he said.

Owen compared members of the LDS Church to the small, outnumbered Gideon in the Bible. Gideon's army of 300 defeated an army of 10,000, Owen said. The odds then were 450-1, he said.

Today, there are seven million church members and 5,000 million people in the world. Owen said the odds are now 700-1.

In these modern times you are unequal of the 300-strong Gideon

The Academy Foundation President Wallace Raynor said the foundation, with the help of state and national preservation groups, has invested considerable amounts of money conducting studies to help target how the Academy building could best be used.

Lisbeth Henning, assistant director for the western office of the National Trust, has worked for the restoration of many endangered historical buildings across the country. She believes the Academy Foundation's efforts should eventually lead to the restoration of the Academy.

What the foundation needs now, she said, is further study into the potential funding resources, the community needs and what the building can facilitate.

Feasibility studies conducted by the Academy Foundation have looked at how the building could be adapted for various uses from community centers, to housing, to doctors' offices, Raynor said.

One feasibility study, initiated by the Academy Foundation, was completed in May. Raynor said the study's conclusions support Leaventhol's prediction that the building will be preserved. "The results show that the building is structurally sound and that it can withstand renovation."

In the two years that Henning has been involved with the renovation of Academy Square, there has been no detailed plan for the Academy that is



Once beautiful BYU Academy Square is the subject of feasibility studies to determine its future. As of yet, no definite plans have been made nor have funds have been found.

ready to move forward, Henning said. "What is more important is that we see the groundwork being laid."

"I have seen a real change in the amount of support by the city and by BYU," she said. "The accomplishment of building and strengthening

those partnerships is one that cannot be overlooked."

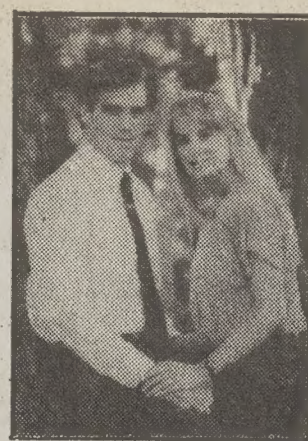
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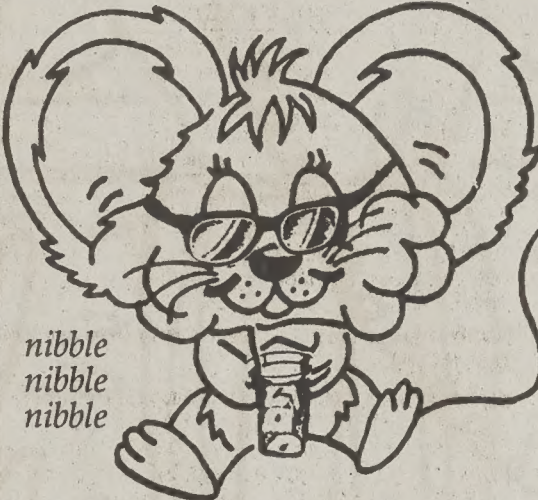
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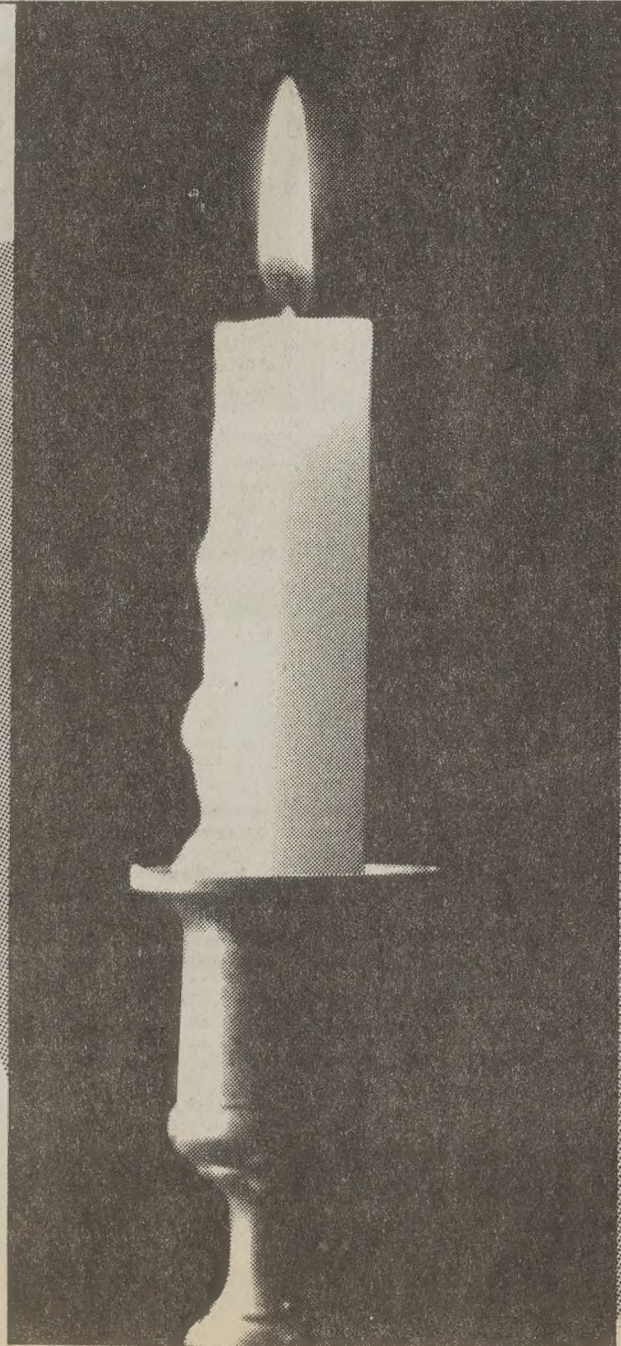
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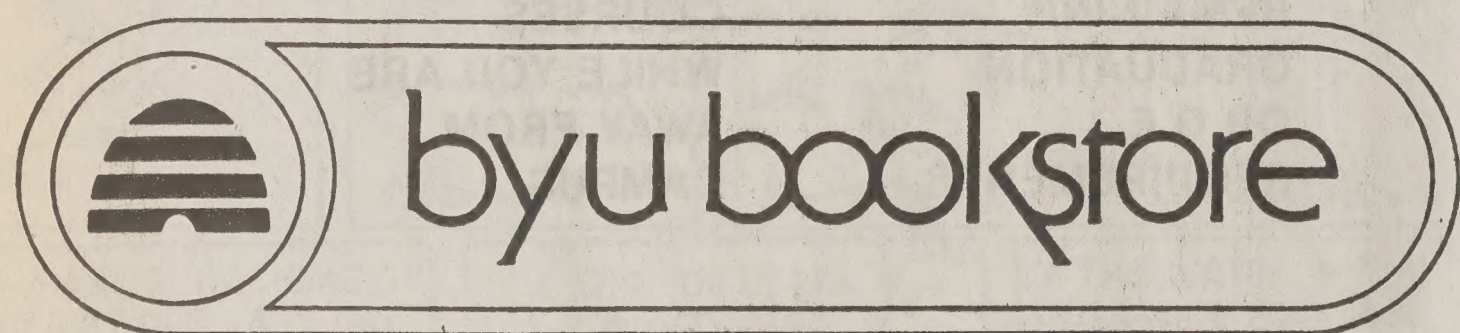
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